ALMA.

Important Decision.

Judge Chambers of Detroit has given a decision declaring the held the act prohibiting the manufacture and sale of obsomargarine unconstitutional and rold. The enforcement of the aw was opposed by Attorney General Taggart on the grounds that it restricted citi

Taggart on the grounds that it restricted citizens in their constitutional privilege of carrying on a lawful is sinces and that it was improperly constructed having more than one object in its title. Judge Chambers says.

The first section of the act is a prohibition of the manufacture of obcomargarine or but terine, or any act cle in semi-lance of butter and not the lectimate product of the dairy and not make act insietly of milk or cream. It makes the person manufacturing the same guilty of a mix temeanor. There is in this section nothing to indicate that its object is to protect the public against deception, or guaranteeing a lawful product against simulation and seed thou, but is only an absolute prohibition of the manufacture and sale of a perhap assist product which reciple may knowingly prefer to buy. It may also be considered that it deed not appear that in a sanitary view obcomargarine, or butterine, is injurious to health so that its manufacture should be prohibited. The being concreted, the manufacture with the manufacture of obcomargarine or only competitive with

health so that its manufacture abould be pro-hibited. This being consided, the manufac-ture of observations of some competitive with the manufacture of dairy products, and com-not be considered an illegal act. If this beso, the act prohibiting its manufacture and sale is unconstitutional and void.

The act is also contrary to the constitu-tional provision that no law shall embrace more than one object which shall be expressed in its title. It provides for the prohibition of the manufacture of observations, and also a production mainst the adulteration of natural mills, while the object of the act, as expressed in the title, is to prevent decadors in the manu-facture and sale of dairy products and to pre-se with public health.

se we'h public health.'
"I take it that the state is not estopped from d's utieg the constitutionality of a law enact d'hy the egislature. There is no force, in my juagement, in counsel's argument in that direction."

A Women's Words:

At the closing meeting of the Woman Suf-fragists' Convention held in Grand Rapids, Mrs. Marion Todd, who deliver d the closing address on "How to Wield the Ballott," spoke

address on "How to Wield the Ballott," spoke in suistance as follows:

I agree part ally with the German's story that we shound atch the raiblit before we cook it, but although we have no votes at present, there can be no harm in learning how to "wield the ballot." and it will surely aid us, as we shall have a vote in all elections before long. Then we will be able to east an intelligent ballot. The same objection was raised to women being allowed to learn to read when the art of pricting was first invented. All the art of pricting was first invented. All stimbing books in the way of women are gallually being removed, and it is being a knowledged that we are as good as men. Women can practice at law, enter our colleges,

Women can practice at law, enter our colleges, which is but a modern acquisition to them. Once Susan it Anthony was our only standard bearer, but now statesmen are beginning to see the justice of our cause and are allowing us to use the lallot to some extent. The strict sentimentality that takes the lince of a noble woman is passing away. If igno ance should do bar women it ought to do at ignorant men. The rights of mankind are not found in old parchments, but in nature. Men are not been men, but been and many of them to-day have not thrown off the swaddling clothes. The bailot is almost upon us, and the question is, how are we to wheld it when we secure it. Party power dictates all power. The ship of state to day is not rou as it is ould be; the major it does not rule it, but it is run in the interest of the few. The pre-e-t mode of arring on elections by the nol that manhine should be promety termed an "informal machine." Down with this in ernan 'informal machine.' Down with this in ern all mode of carrying on elections. The nation all building when its one of the most accurred six in over 1 troduced into this country. This district system of voting rewards the ilon believe the era of woren is upon as and that the nineteenin century belongs to the women.

Mining Matters.

The mines reporting their monthly products hand in the following output for Sep

MARIE NA.	Tons	Pounds
Calumet & Hecla	2,460	1.66
Quincy	250	1,24
A lande	213	1,64
Franklin	., 201	1,75
Huron	110	21
Copp r Falls	ning co	mpany ha
de-lared a dividend of say	. share	or \$500.00

pita sto h pavable Nov. 2 of 25.850 000 divi el mong the stockholders sin e the mine com neo ed earning. This is a pecuniary record for one industry which Lake Superior can point to with pride.

STATE SIFTINGS.

A company has been organized and the papers of in organized of the Grand Rapids & Indiana rathoad to Manistre. The officers of the Grand Rapids & Indiana rathoad to Manistre. The officers of the ferand Rapids & Indiana are the officers of the new company, and the capital stock is \$45,000. Manistre capitalists will invest lartely. The proposed road extends from Milton sometime of the Grand Rapids & Indiana westward to Manistre a distance of fifty five miles. It is already built to Cory, a distance of fitty five miles. It is already built to Cory, a distance of fitty five miles. It is already built to Cory, a distance of fitty five miles. The estimated cost per mile to construct is \$10,000. Work will be begun immediately, and it is expected the road will be in operation by June 1, 1886.

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There was a zero had wreck on the Grand Rapids a indiana Raiboad three miles north of Kalamason the other morning. Freight than No 18 ass running without telegraphic orders in two setting coming south. The rear section not ceeing the first for the darkness and og am and into a totally wrecked five cas and inche five others actiously damaging the engine of the rear train. A number of cars were load d with Grand Rapids furniture. which was bail broken up. The wrecking rangeleared the track late in the afternoon. Agr at many [co.1] dove out to see the smash-up. The less is e-timated from \$5,000

to \$10,000.

On going into the dining-room the other morning Mrs. Joseph Allen of Battle Creek found her husband sitting upright in a rocking chair dead, with his threat cut by a razor, and a flood of blood site ming down his person to the floor. He was 70 years old and had suffered severe pair for years. He left a note reading thus: "I do this that no one may be charged with the responsibility of the act. It is right for me to avoid suffering. "I fregard to our mutual future we are in the hands of Him who doeth all things well."

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Jacob Sel gman has commenced suit against he city of rast Saginaw for contributory negthe city of t ast Saginaw for contributory negigence in that about is months ago a millowned by Seligman was partial destroyed by
fire. It is calmed this was caused principally
by reason of a defective supply of water, necestitating the putting out of fires from under
boders, causing the fire. Should this suit prevail, several other suits will be commenced on
the same grounds. Damages are laid at \$4,000. On Sept. 28 stones, timber and other obstu-On Sept. 28 stones, traber and other obstra-tions were placed on the Lake Shore & Michi-gan S-utilern railroad track just east of Quicey. William Tompkins was arrested as few days ago for the offense and confessed in guilt saying it was done for pure d-vilish-ness, and that he had done a similar act sever-al times. In default of ball of the sum of \$2,000 h was remanded to jall to await trial at the next term of the circuit court.

at the next term of the circuit court. Officers for the Michigan Equal Suffrage Association for the ensuing year are as follows: Mary L. Do: Carrolton, president; Mrs. Lorains Immen Grant Rapids, vice-tresident; Mrs. Henry Spring Grand Rapids, secretary: Mrs. Farmy Holden Fowler Manistee, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. F. Stebbins Datroit, treasurer, An executive com-

tee of one from each congressional district The engine works of Howell & Crossitt of Owosso were entirely destroyed by fire the other evening. The building was adjoining the extensive manufactory of the Woodward Bros., which was saved by almost sup-rhuman exections. The loss is several thousand dollars, with no insurance so far as can be learned. The building was the property of M. L. Stewart. Much valuable machinery was destroyed.

A Polander named Koisdiesr Andrzenski mployed at one of the salt blocks in Bay City was killed the other morning by a bundle of salt sacks, we gling 600 p unds, failing from a wagon and jamming him between it and the document. He expired almost instantly. The physican says a blood vessel was burst internally. A vertical of a cidental death was conducted at the inquisi-

The Prose of the Attorney of Washtenaw e waty was appended to by the Captain of the

Salvation Army of Ann Arbor for the arrest of a la ge number of young men and tows who de-tribed their meetings. The Salvationists were headed b. Mary E. Foster as their attorney and warrants for the arrest of the disturbing er-ments asked for but the Prosecuting Attorn y cfused them.

The second trial of Geo. Thurstein against R. C. Luce of Grand Raphis for damages at a tailed by being forcitly ejected by Luce from his hall, hearly 10 years ago, resulted in a judgment for complainant for \$3.000. The first trial gare \$8.000. The last jury were out all night and the verdict was the result of a compromise. Luce will again appeal to the subrogue court. THE STATE AT LARGE

The Phenix furniture Company of Grand Capids as been award of the contract for farmiding the entire new state capitol of 1 xas, at Austin. for \$116,000. A syndicate built the new cap tol for \$3,000,000. The contract did not include any of the furniture, but simply the doors, wainse stug and asing, and is the largest contract ever given a Grand Rapids firm.

Inspector General Kidd, assisted by Lieut-ol Devlin, has must red the Emmet rifles of as kson into the state ervice. The muster lates from December last, when the company was muster d into state service in the artifery

was muster d into state service in the artifery oranch. The officers' e mmissions also dat if from that time. The c mpany was given the title of Company H, first regiment, M. S. T.

The Lausing Alma & Northern railroad's last rait into Salt lilver was fail on the 8th inst, and the occasion was celebrated with a tig dinner and much jubilation. Supt. Jas. T. Hall says the road will be pushed forward rapidly that the contracts for grading between rail River and Mt. Pleasant are now made, and the line will be completed by Der. I.

A movement is being made for a re-union of the first company of starp shooters attached to the 27th regiment Michigan infantry. The place of he ding such meeting has not yet been fixed u on, but course less will please report by letter to S. K. Gates of Norm T. Sanborn, Portland; John A. Mathews. Eureka, Mich.; or J. R. Jorneson, Lansing Mich.

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or J. R. Jomeson Lansing Mich.
Says the Marquette Jormal: This paper learns that the Lake Superior and Cleveland mines will cup or about the same number of men during the winter as they have now at work, at all events, there will be no reduction. The obtlock for labor in this region is much better this fall than it was a year ago at this time.

time.

The Chief of Police of Bay City arrested one John Doan for the robbery of his room-male in an East Saginaw board ng house the other night, at which time he stole \$33 in cash and two-crafficates of deposit for \$500. Doan had purchased a new suit of clothes with the money and he had the certificates in his pocket.

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J. King, aged So years, then suddenly at Valley Center, Sanlise county, a few days ago. He had been in good health, and the coroner's jury seturned a verdict of suicide. The day befor his death he isought opium, claiming he was suffering from insuminia. No cause is known for his taking his own life.

The Northern Mi higan bee keepers' society will hold its eighth annual convention in Sheridan, commencing at 10 electes a.m., 65 t. 22, and continuing two days. Manufacturers and supply dealers are requested to exhibit samples. All friends of apiculture are invited to be present.

Louis Leurent, a French Canadian, dropped dead of heart disease in a saloon at Muskegon, the other evening. He was 33 years old, had worked on the boom for six years, halled from Montreal, was an unmarried man, and had one brother and two sisters living at Port Sherman Mich.

C. Frank Parker, is years of age, son of Charles Parker of Battle Creek, was bunting, and when sittle good fence resting his gun fell and was discharged, the entire contents taking effect in his right shoulder, inflicting a painful though not necessarily dangerous

A Michigan lecture bureau'has been estab-A Michigan Secture bureau has been estab-shed with lead marters in Grand Rapids. It is the aim of the organization to send I cur-rust from the state, affording an oppor-munty for the smaller as well as the larger owns and coles to enjoy literary treats.

New Haven, Graffet county, is contemplating organizing a rightance committee. Numerous dipidations have been committed there for some time past, and ricently John Jarvis had a fock of 40 sheep stolen and can find no trace of them.

There was a collision between a construction to the construction to the construction of the construction of the Mindeley of the construction of the constructi

train and a through freight on the Mishigan Central the other morning hear Galesburg. One of the locomotives was derailed and sev-eral of the cars splintered. None of the train ands were burt. hands were hurt.

D.E. McIntyre is putting a band saw inthis hardwood mill at Su nyside and will have it in operation by the first of next month. He has removed the circular mill and will manufacture both pine and hardwood lumber with

facture both the landsaw. Lyman T. Kennedy is said to have discover-ed what he believes to be a valuable deposit of mineral paint on the borders of a swamp on his farm near Woodville, Newaygo county. He will investigate.

The Jacks in prison inspectors have leased the lab r of 150 convicts to C. H. Fargo & Co. of Chicago, at 50 cents per day for a period of 10 years for the manufacture of boots and

David C. Bishop, kneper of the house of one by other morning, of apoplexy. He was a nother of Col. S. K. Bishop of Grand Rapids

Frank Waudell a 17 years old Battle Creek Frank wander a it years old Battle Creek lad, accidentally short himself through the fleshy part of his left thigh, white "fooling" with a revolver near the mill-pond in that city.

The new Howe truss bridge across the river at Greenville, 86 feet lang been completed by the D. L. & N. road, which is also creeting another of 70 feet a ross Pine river at Alma.

officer of 10 feet a first time true a 2 and G. F. Stearns of Big Rapids took 400 bushels of potatotes from one acre of ground, all nice ones. He found one very large one among them formed of 28 distinct potatoes.

Grand Rapids wants the tex pacers to pay her contribution to the soldiers' home fund, and will ask the legislature to change its charter as that this may be done.

The business men's asso fation at its meeting at Variacite, will be called on to take action erar ling the est bis ment of an annual exhibition for the U.P. A slater of the famous Indian chief, Igna-tious Petoskey, who died last spring, is now at Harbor Springs, and claims to be 115 years of

There is talk of establishing a skate actors at Sheby, to e p ov 10 or 12 o en and utilising the quantity of oak in the veinity.

Dr. Thomas MacIntyre, a former principal of the deaf and dumb asylum at Flint, died in Indianapolis, Sept. 25, aged 46 years. David R. Waters, a well known Greenbacker, as been appointed United States marshall for the Western district of Michigan,

Mrs. J. F. Porter of Sturgis weighs 30s sounds and a Chicago museum pays her \$40 week for exhibition purposes. One hundred and forty new dwellings have

seen erected in Lansing the past summer and others are in progress. 3 A. H. Carver, a Hillsdale county farmer, is missing. His farm is heavily mortgaged and he is badly in debt.

The Kalamuzoo board of education have ed ag peral vaccination of the pupils in

the purile schools.

John Mooney, a shoemaker of Greenville, artempted said like, but a doctor and a stomach pump saved him.

During the berry season over 1,000 bushels of huckleberries and blackberries were shipped from Almera. from Alpena. The Michigan stave and head ng company

ili erect a large state and heading mill at Mrs. M. S. Hadley, a prominent lady of Romeo, dropped dead of heart disease a few

Huron county farmers are raising good vegetable crops on lands that were swamp a year

The druggists of Jackson have organized the suckson county pharmaceutical associa-Charles H. Call. 1: the newly appointed col-ector of customs at the Superior district

Lake Linden, Hougaton county, aspires to be dignity of an incorporated vil age. Ex-Secretary of State George Redfield of Cass ounty was Stycars of age on Oct. 6.

James Hudson of Dowagiac, has a 20,000 pound crop of honey this year Public schools at Caro are closed on account

Parisian scribblers have a cheerful habit of writing on waits, benches and other public places the words, "down with the wealthy."

weathy."

A daily "constitutional" of 10 miles is taken
by the czar of Russia. With respect to the
rate of walking, he goes as he pleases but his
choice of paths is limited out of respect for the

To 10,000 ma'es in Montana there are only 38,973 females. In Arizona but 33,464, in Wyoming but 46,807, in New Mexico 85,383, in Dakota 64,237, in Washington Territory 63,391, in Idaho 49,463, in Nevada 48,185.

THE OHIO ELECTION.

Foraker Elected Governor by a Good Majority. The Republicans Also Have a Majority in

the Legislature.

The election in Ohio on the 13th inst. was for state and county officers, for 37 senators and 110 representatives of the general assembly, and upon four amendments to the constitution, one changing the state elections from October to November, and one changing the term of office for township trustees. Gov. Hoadly was the Democratic candidate for reelection, J. B. Foraker the Republican candidate, and the Rev. A. B. Leonard the Prohibition candidate for governor.

The vote policid was fully to the average, and in all the large cities good order prevaled. The friends of the riva candidates worked with might and main for their respective leaders.

leaders.

In Cincinnati one hundred and fourteen wards and pre/incts gave Foraker 17,027 votes, Hoadly 13,778, Leonard 1,291; net Republican

gain, 1.671.

One hundred and thirty-one precincts, For-aker, 20,375. Hoadly, 18,979. Leonard, 1,500; net Republican gain, 2,181.

The following gains are reported in Cincin-The following gains are reported in Cincinnati: Second ward, there precinets, Democratic gain 188; third ward, one precinet, Republican gain 136; sixth ward, complete, Democratic gain, 575; tenth ward one precinet, Republican gain 51; sixte-nth ward, one precinet, Democratic gain 82; eventeenth ward, one precinet, Democratic gain 18; twentieth ward, one precinet, Republican gain 18; twenty first ward, one precinet, Republican gain 18; twenty first ward, one precinet Republican gain 18; twenty first ward, one precinet Democrate gain 31; twenty-third, one precinet Democrate gain 31; twenty-third, one precinet Democratic gain 12; lorty-five precinets throughout the state, net Republican gain of 10,445.

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Ten precincts from Richland county, including these words in Mansfield, give a net Republican gain of 48. Portage county, seven precincts, 80 Democratic gain; Sandusky county, seven precincts, 250 Republican gain, schoto county, six neon precincts, 375 Republican gain. Sense a county, eleven precincts, including from words of Tidin, 150 Republican gain. Stark county, seven precincts including two wards in Massillen, 300 Republican gain. Summit county, seven precincts, 275 Republican gain. Trumbell county, seven precincts, a Republican gain. Fourteen precincts in Toledo give a net Republican gain of 42. At Columnoss the election passed off quietly, it rained all forenoon. Some scratching was done on the local and legislative tickets, but work of this kind was not formidable to either side.

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The State Journal estimates Foraker's majority in the city at 500 Hoadles's in the townships at 100 Demo-ratic majority in county too, and fierablican gain 1,000. The Republicans elect part of their county ticket, including two members of the legislature. The Journal claims the defeat of Allen O. Myers and Ed Young by 4:0

In Cleveland the day passed in a very orderly manner. There were no disturbances and the new registery law seemed to be a great success. Fraud was lessened and a big vote was polled. The morning was wet and disagreeable, but notwiths a ding the electors furned out in great numbers. The indications are that Foraker carried Cleveland and Cuvaloga county by about 200 and that the Republican county ticket is elected by varying majorities. All over the western reserve substantial Republican gains are shown, and in only one town. Oberlin, has the Prohibition oute caused a Republican oss.

stantial Republican gains are shown, and in only one twen. Oberlin, has the Prohibition vate caused a fee authlican loss.

In Toledo the vote was light as compared with that of last fall, and also of 1883, when Headley carried the country by 1,700. Returns from fifteen of twents four precincts show a Republican gain of newards of 800.

The vote averages 10 to 15 per cent, less than than that of last year. The Prohibition vote was small in the city, and showed scarcely any increase. Returns come in very slowly on account of the large number of scratched fickets but the inflictations are that the Republicans have elected most of their country teket by somewhat de reased pluralities from last year. Returns received early on the morning of the 14th cmb actog about one half of the precincts in Lucas count. show Republican gains in narly all those heard from. Wade, Democrat, for shirif probably has a majority of 500. Representatives are in doubt, with chance favoring the Republican county ticket's probably elected by small majorities, and they claim the county for Forsier by 400.

A Cincinniti dispatch received on the 14th says. The Republicans have made a clean sweep. Forsier is elected governor by a vote that excites admiration, and surprises his most cothusastic supporters. His plurality will be not less than 25000. The Democrats concede it by from 15,000 to 15,000. The general assembly will be Republican United States sensitor. The result is as grievants a disappointment to the Frohibitionists as to the Democrats and is

legislature will be Rejubli an on joint ballot with a good working majority in both houses. The vote was heavy and Republicans on the West in Reserve came out in full force, every one feeling it a duty to do all in his power to bring the country back to Republican rule. This result will secure the election of a Republican senator and the carly enactment of a law regulating liquor traffic. Another very probable result of the election will be to eliminate third party prohibition from Ohio politics. nolities.

rights In et longtinde 16 and latitude 71, hirde of the crew of the Sman were lost viz. Ellam Lee Cooper, August Wilhem and ames Evans seamen. The Mabel is owned a Win Lewis of Marbichead. Mass, and the man by Akin Switt of the same place, here are the only vessels lost since the report rought down in the Thomas P. ps. nor have a neet caught any whales since the report of at vessel. During the gale the Core n atampted to send a beat to the whaler Abraham arker, but it considered on the way. The officer

the feet charges any wanter stee the core in attempted to send a beat to the whaler Abraham Barker, but it capsized on the way. The officer of the deck on the Corwin seeing the accident, sent another boat in command of Licut. Kennedy, who after a hard struggle, succeeded in saving the boat's crew. The tollowing day the George and Susan when all the oil and bone were transferred. The sallors of the two wrecked vissel. It's in number, were taken aboard the Corwin and brought to San Francisco. The major to of them will start home overland in a few days.

The survivors of the erew of the wrecked whaling bark Nap I on, of New Bedford, were also taken aboar the Corwin. The crew consisted of thirty-in adders and scamen. After it was ascerta ned that the vessel was in a slinkin condition, four touts were manned with nine men in each, there being scarcely time to a titlem lowe of from the dualits and no time to procure provisions. The touts remained together one do and a night, but during the ferre gale on while enveloped in fog on the econd day the separated. On the morning of he fourth day, the Corwin picked upone of the boats with eight persons alive and one dead. In the after non nother boat was picked up with six of the occupants alive. The two other boats were not seen again, and it is supposed they were lost. The suffering from cold and hunger was intense. I wenty-two of the crew perished, among them the first and this mates. One of those rescued of a link Khins from whom the above facts were elicited had his feet hadly from, and the captain of the wealing bark had imputated his toos prior to his recuire.

On July 1 the Corwin arrived at Kotzesbue Sound, where two are commond of Licut.

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River, the offer under As istant Engineer McLennegan, to prove dup the anexplored Notak river. The Corwin then continued northward, coaled at a sabin Aug. 17, turned her course southward, arrived at Hotham Inlet Aug. 27, where she found both exploring parties, who had returned after having successfully executed their tasks.

McLennegan, who explored Notak River, reports having met Li. ut. Stoney and party at the apper head of Hotham Inlet. Stoney was just about to start for the interior. The Corwin brought mail from Stoney's party. The vessel left the Arctle August 28 and arrived at St. Michael's September 4; found there Lieut. H. F. Allen, Sergt. Robertson, F. W. Tieket of the United Signal Corps, comprising the party sent out last year by Gen. Miles to explore the Copper River and the region between it and the Yukon River. Here also were found two English to its s. J. W. Garland and F. R. Beatty, who had made a remarkable trip from Great Save Lake across the Mackenze River to Yukan, and down the latter to St. Michaels. Both parties were taken aboard and brought to

Hall's Island, where a 1,600 pound polar bear was shot and killed. It will be sent to the Smithosonian Institute. On October 1 the vessel finally left Ounalaska for San Francisco. During the trip the health of all has been ex-

BLOWN INTO FRAGMENTS. Flood Bock at Hell Gate Destroyed by 280,000 Pounds of Dynamite.

The mountain of stone known as Flood Rock at itell Gate, at the entrance of New York harbor, was successfully blown up on the loth inst. Over 20.000 pounds of dynamite were used. Every precaution was taken to insure the safety of life and property. All the buildings on the north end of Biackwell's Island were cleared of insustes, including the alphanous cleared of insustes, including the

but dings on the north end of Biackwell's Island were cleared of indiates, including the alms-house, work house and limite asylums, who were massed in the lawns at a safe distance from the explosion and carefully guarded. In the pendentiary the cell doors were thrown open and the prisoners conducted to the halls. The prison was surrounded by police, while a large force was stationed among the convicts to prevent escape or riot and to give ald in case it was found tecessary to reach the building.

All ponts on the shore from which Flood Rock could be seen were densely packed with people. The police were kept busy in keeping the crowdoutside of the danger line. Ropes had been stretched across the river above and clow the place of explosion and launchedram the user ward patrolled the river to see that no vessels a tempted to east hrough.

At precisely 11-13 o'clock the earth trambled and the bosom of the river was pierced with a mighty unherval of rocks and timbers. Up, up went the glittering masses of water until it seemed as if they would never stop. At a hight to 200 feet the unfilled waters possed and fell back again to the river. At this momint when the air for hundreds of feet in each direction was diced with the white masses of sparkling water, the speciacle was grand be youl expression.

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Mary ewion, the 11-year-old daughter of Gen New on, who as chief engine r may conducted the operations at field water since the start touched the fution that set free the electric entries and shattered the mountain of reck, lifting it out of the boson of the sea and crushing it into a million of fragments. It was little Mary Newton who when a mere baby touched off the first list Gate acplesson.

The shock of the collapse was felt only slightly on the Astoria above, and the noise resembled far distant sub-crancan thunder. When Flood look had lifted its strong back a mass of heosen were kives even on top of it all resembled far distant subservances thunder. When Flood look had lifted its strong back a mass of broken were k was sen on top of it all the big certick that had been let the its fate turne is ever on its side and broken. A huge tank that had been left at the north end of the island still stood in its place, lifted over a little as I had settled when let down with the angry waters from its certal flight. Immediately after the explosion as fire broke out in the wreek and burned lustily anid the settling waters. Four instantanious photographs were taken by officers of the carps of engineers from the firing point at Astoria.

As far as it was possible to judge from the position and appearance of the wreek the explosion had been an entire success though for the pres in the vicinity of the blastel rock will be even more dangerous than beretofors until the wreak has been removed. The shock was fell to a slight extent in the citr. It was alistin thy left in the City Hall building, the structure trembling for the space of five seconds. At the country court in the ether shock was also distinctly felt. In the upper part of the building the doors shock and the windows trembled when the explosion was the burning of tien. Newton shightle on the neek by a pice of the fine after health the protographic camera. A ting hoat with a few servens on trand cruised about in the cit finity of the place, but no soundings were taken. The work of surveying the halof the river will be commenced next week, an it will not be known till after this surve, is made just what the effect of the explosion has been. One of the engineers in speaking of the work done by dyna.

this surve, is made just what the effect of the explosion has been. One of the engineers in speaking of the work done by dynamite and rend a-rock, said that so far as his observation extended the explosion was eminently a success. Flood flock was not buried our of sight, it sank, perhaps, three or four teet and that was all. Some had affirmed that the bed of the river would be so broken up and Jagged with rocks that the middle channel would become lumassable until the debt's was removed. Such did not prove to be the fact. The Sound steamers experienced no difficulty whatever in

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A CARDINAL'S DEATH.

HOME AGAIN.

With the Survivers of Whaling Vessels on Board.

The United States revenue cutter Cerwin arrived in San Francisco on the 12th instibilinging seventeen men of the crews of wre deci whalers. She reports the whalers Mabel, and theory on a gale of whale on Aux. 19 in Wain ashoe in a gale of whale on Aux. 19 in Wain wrights in et lengthade 16 and latitude 71. Three of the crew of the Suvan were blown above in a gale of whale on Aux. 19 in Wain wrights in et lengthade 16 and latitude 71. Three of the crew of the Suvan were blown above in a gale of whale on Aux. 19 in Wain wrights in et lengthade 16 and latitude 71. Three of the crew of the Suvan were blown above in a gale of whale on Aux. 19 in Wain wrights in et lengthade 16 and latitude 71. Three of the crew of the Suvan were bast viz. William Lee Cooper, August Wilhem and James Evans seauen. The Mabel is owned by Win Lewis of Marbichead Mass, and the Suvan by A ka Switt of the same place. These are the only vessels lost since the report brought down by the Thomas P. pp., nor have the neet caught any whales since the report of the revealed to the graduated at St. Mary's the college. Emmettsburg, Md. and studied the allowy the seminary there. He was ordined to the priesthood January 8, 1834, and then report to the periesthood January 8, 1834, and then T was placed to the seminary there. He was ordined to the priesthood January 8, 1834, and then T will be seminary there. He was ordined to the priesthood January 8, 1834, and then T was object to the priesthood January 8, 1834, and then a power in France. He returned to New Yors and was appointed assist and priest of St. Joseph's church, and the next year he returned to St. Joseph's church, and then T was placed to the periesthood January 8, 1834, and then T was object to the priesthood January 8, 1834, and then a power in France. He returned to New Yors and was appointed assist and priest 16 St. Joseph's church, and the seminary the sect. St. Joseph's the sect. Joseph St. St. Joseph St. St. Joseph St. St. shortly after consecrated the first bishop of Alban. His rest do puence and popularly trades, where his double of puence and popularly trades, for the state of the shortly and town in the church, and the money was forthcoming for sacred structures in every city and town in the double. He also introduced into the doorse he sisters of the Sacred Heart. Sisters of Charity Sisters for the Sacred Heart. Sisters of St. Joseph and those of the Taird Order of St. Francis, also the Jesuita Charity Charity of St. Franciscans and Capuchins. The cathedral of Albany he began and completed, contributing largely to it from his own more. He prichased in Proy extension for it from the university of Louvain a full staff of trained professors. At the death of Archbishop Haghes he was appointed to the See of New York and the sacred and St. Ann. See of New York and the sacred that the see of New York and the sacred that the sacred that is not provided the see of New York and the sacred that the sacred that the see of New York and the sacred that the see of New York and the sacred that the see of New York and the sacred that the see of New York and the sacred that the see of New York and the second that the second

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northward, coaled at a de Sabin Aug. 17, turned the course southward, arrived at Hotham Inlet Aug. 37, where she found both exploring parties, who had returned after having successfully execute of their tasks.

McLemegan, who explored Noitak River, reports having met Lieut. Stoney and party at the upper head of Hotham Inlet. Stoney was just about to start for the Interior. The Corwin brought mall from Stoney's party. The vessel left the Arctic August 28 and arrived at St. Michael's September 4; found there Lieut. H. F. Allen, Sergt. Robertson, F. W. Ticket of the United Signal Corps, comprising the party sent out last year by Gen. Miles to explore the Copper River and the region between it and the Yukon River. Here also were found two English to tris's, J. W. Garland and F. R. Beatty, who had made a remarkable trip from Great Save Lake across the Mackenize River to Yukan, and down the latter to St. Michaels. Both parties were taken aboard and brought to San Francisco.

On September 8 the Corwin anchored off

was seated before the fire-place in his bouse when a double-ta relied shot-gun was placed through a hole in the wall and fired at bim by an unknown person. His clothing was torn completely from his chest, but he remained unhort, the load of buck shot taking effect in the wall. That night he fied the country. Other persons suspected of "peaching" on the distillers are under notice to make themselves a arce.

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The law suit known as the "Jones County calf case" has been concluded in the Circuit Court in Waterlook lows. It was an action brought by Rodert Johnson agains E.V. Miller and six other defendants for \$10,000 for malcious prosecution. Eleven years ago John Forman of Jones Co. Is. had four calves stolen and about the same time Robert Johnson, a neighboring farmer benght some calves for S. D. Fotter of Green e dinty These raives proved to be the ones solen from Forman. So in after John on was prosecuted by the Anti-Horse Thief Association of Jones county for the theft of the calves. He was tried twee and acquitted, and in 1877 brought suit aga est a center of the acceptant for maintious prosecution, alleging that they did not have probable causs for commencing the action. The case has been before the courts ever sine and has be intred five times—once at Clinton once at Vinton and once at Waterloo, and each time except one the plaintiff received a cerd of relining from \$100 to \$7,500, but excite the times feel to the first play in this last trial awarded \$7,000. The costs of at raisely fees and expenses en alled upon all puries to the litigation growing out of the heat of the calves is estimated at over \$20,000 and a sveral prosperous farm its have tee rendered bankrupt, while the calves in the first place, were not worth over \$30.

Prairie Pires.

A terrible and wide spenal prairie fire aged for several days in the northeastern part of Pierce county and the aid oning counties of Cesiar. Wayne and Knox, Netraska. A high wind had been blowling for invents four hours and the great fire traveled with remarkabe rapidity. The hay on every farm in the counties of the fire was sweet off. Many setters lost barns sheds and outhouses, and one man his dwelling place. All the hay on the Logan bottoms which had been put up for the catter on Col. Off seedar county ranch, a farm containing 5,000 acress was destroyed. There are many large herds of cattle in that region, and as the hay has been destroyed, the loss will be very severe on the stock men. The fire which seems to have started about the center of Knox county, just below the Santee Sinux Indian reservation, has been beating south against a strong wind which materially staid its progress.

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Three prairie fires were started near Bismarck, D. T., it is thought by s arks from engines on the Nor-hern Pacific road. One fire was started within the city limits, and passing north destroyed a large amount of tares pra

Unable to Return Indictments.

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The grand jury of Sweetwater county found no indictments against the Rock Springs. W. T., rioters. It made the following report: We have diligently inquired into the occurrence at flock Springs on the 3d day of September last, and though we have examined a large number of witnesses no one has been able testify to a single criminal act committed by any known white person on that day. Whatever crimes may have been committed the perpetuators thereof have not been disclosed by the evidence before us, and therefor, while we deeply regret the circumstance we are wholly unable, acting under the obligations of our oaths, to return indictments.

We have also inquired into the causes that led to the outbreak at Rock Springs. While we find no excuse for the crimes committed, there appears to be no doubt of aboves existing that should have been promptly adjusted by

that should have been promptly adjusted by the railroad company and its officers. If it had been done the fair name of our territory would not have been stain d by the terrible events of September 2. The Union Pacific railway com-pany is now employing Mormons at its mines at Almer and Rock Springs.

Presidential Appointments. The President has mide the following appointments: Chas. I. sacobs of Kenticky, to be Enroy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to the United States of Columbia; thas Fister of Indiana. Consul General of the United States at Calcuta; D. J. Partille, of the District of Columbia, Consul if the United States at Dussedorf; Wm. F. Henderson of Arkansus, to be Associate Justice of the Surrems Court of the Territory of New Mexico, Daniel W. Marranta of Dakota, to be Marshall of the United States for the Territory of New Mexico, Chas. Farlangs of Louisianna, Attorney of the United States for the Territory of New Mexico, Chas. Farlangs of Louisianna, Attorney of the United States for the Eastern District of Louisiana; Henry W. Young of Kansas, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Independence, Ks.; Wm. R. Brownlee of Kansas, to be Register of the Land Offices at Larned, Ks., Jno. Lafavre, of Dakota, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Deadwood, D. T. The President has mide the following ap-

Counting Cash. The work of counting the standard silver dollars now being concentrated at the treasury Cardinal McCloskey Passes Away from Earth

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Cardinal McCloskey died in New York on the the instruction of the second are protracted illness. He passes away peacefully, surrounded by relatives and clerge men of his sect.

John McClosk, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. March 20, 1810. He graduated at 8t. Mary's college. Emmettsburg. Md. and studied the ology in the seminary there. He was ordained to the priesthood January 9, 1834, and then spent two years in Rome, and another year in France. He returned to New York, and was appointed assist, and priest of 8t Joseph's church, and six months later became the parish priest. In 1811 he was normal the scarce to complaine to be due to the fact that the banks and other large distributing agencies are unwilling to pay the expense of removal.

Big Fire in London. A fire broke out at 5 o'clock the other morning in the Charter house buildings, a row of 13 ing in the Charter house buildings, a row of 13 eight story warchouses on Alder-gate street. In London. The flames spread with such rapidity that in a few hours the whole of the buildings, including their contents, were almost totally distroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown. The row was mostly occupied or fancy goods dealers, furriors toy stores and printing of flees. One bank was also in the buildings. This institution was the only one that escaped being burned completel out. It was badly damaged but not destroyed. The firemen had great difficulty in getting the streams from the engines to pay on the upper stories of the buildings. Many narrow escapes were recorded, owing to the desperate attempts of the firemen to get at the flames. The damage is estimated at \$15,000,000.

practicable

Alphonse Ou ment, one of the commissioners appointed by the government to assess the lamage done to propert, by the rebellion, has returned from the Northwest. He says the lamage is by no means as great as was generally reported. The loss is greatest at Batleford, flatouche and Fish Creek and it was prine pally sustained though Foundmaker and his band. The effects of the rebellion, Mr. Onimet says, have passed sway, and the Metis, now that their laint claims have been finally settled, are going actively to work. He decises the statement that the half-breeds are in want of food, as government agents have supplied of food, as government agents have supplied them with an abundance wherever it was

Need Not be Sworn.

postmaster-general has made a ruling to the effect that in cases where railroad com

panies carrying the mails are oblig d to deliver panies carrying the mails are oblig d to deliver it into and receive it from to to be say which requirement applies to stations where the postodice is within eighter reds or the stopping pace of the traint the employee carrying the mailstetween the station and only are not employee in the postal ervit and need not be sworn in The dipartment, however, coulies the railroad company to implose for this purpose persons over the age of the sear and of suitable interior and character and postmasters are directed to report an violation of this requirement.

Gladstone's Guiding Genius.

Mr. Giadstone's Guiding Genius.

Mr. Giadstone has openly saumed the direction of the Libra campaign. He has already managed to compose the difficulties between Lord Harrington, lead r of the Whigs, and Mr. Chamber ain leader of the Radicals. The latter was making such headway that Ford Harrington became alarmed threas and to withdraw from astice management in the campaign unless Mr. Chamberlair, was so far surbed at Last as to be unable to commit the whole Liberal party to his schem sof radical reform. The expremier has succeded ifferfecting a reconciliation and Chamberlain agrees to mostly his programe of reform.

Tanner Out done.

Mrs. Veronica Bulla, who performed a remarkable fast in Syracuse. N. Y. died on the 5th inst. Her fast began on Auz. 10, fifty-nine days ago, and since that time she did not touch a morsel of solid food, living entirely upon water in which small quantities of morphine were dis olded. When she first declined to arrake of food she weighed 140 pounds. As see has upon a conch after death her bones nearly profused through the sin, which has in wrinkles, and her eyes were terrible sunken. Since th death of her husband eight years ago in an husane asylum her min I bas been effected.

Will Wonders Ever Cease! Will Wonders Ever Cease!

On July 1 last the fourth class postoffice at Holdredge. Neb. was place on the list of Presidencial office. Aithing a sine months have classed and that executed not a single application for the position of postmaster at that place has yet been received at the Postoffice D portmast, nor has my recommendation teen made to king to an appointment. Consequently the postmaster, although holding a tourth class commission is receiving the compensation of a freedential postmaster.

This state of affairs is said to be without a precedent in the history of the department.

His Hands Blown Off.

During the ceremonies held in Pittsburg in celebrating the completion of the Davis Island dam, a gas was prematurely discharged. Both hands of Sergt John Itial, of battery B.N. G. P., were shown off and he was otherwise seriously injured. I rank Possiel and his sister, who were near by were struck by pieces of the larged and seriously burn. If this dam proves a success in providing a harier for Pittsburg, the Ohio river commission will recommend the construction of a series of French came on the Ohio, numbering 88 in all, at an estimated cost of \$40,000,000.

Omaha Rejoices. Jay Gould and party consisting of Ru sell Sage, George J. Gould, H. M. Hotle, D. Shacke fold and other promine a railroad men, were in Omaha recently. In on a terview with a United Priese orrespond in Mr. Gould admitted that as define the announced purpose of the party in inspecting to emissional Pacific they were in an important or any It was they were on an important or ant. It was proposed to build a road theorgh from this city to the black Hills, running through the Fikhorn walley. The an oun ement of this fact produced great enthusiasm in Omaha.

Crushed to a Shapeless Mass

A horrible socilent occurred at the mine of the Wa wick & Evansville on middled onleading any on the air line road, a few miles from Evansville Ind., recently A man on proved as dumper and wigher got an empty or on the open side of the shaft by mistake, and was precipitated with it down the shaft 115 feet and rushed into a sampless mass. The man was from Louisville. His name was unknown, as he had been at work only two days.

A Dispute Ends in Murder.

About three weeks ago Edward Emmett and About three weeks are Edward Emmett and Jas. Coffer, cattle groves of Toronto, ouar-relied during a discussion about the Riel rebellion. Immett knocked Coffey down, brutally kicking him in the head. Emmett was arrested and discharged, as the complainant did not appear. Some days afterwards he was argain arrested, Coffey being second in a dying condition, and was r-manded on ball. Coffs dead and Emmett is under arrest charged with march. with murder.

Gone Astray.

Postoffice Inspector Speece of Pittsburg, has found a deficit of \$2,000 in the accounts of Decay r Wells, son of the postmaster, and money order clerk of Renovo, Fa. The young man's vi time are employes in the Penns lva-nia car shops at that place who send money to their parents nontly. The peculations will reach \$.000. The public has ordered his resig-tation at concerning

nation at once.

An Important Decicision The postmaster general has decided that guarante associations cannot go on bon is for postmasters. The reason given for this decision is that it is frequently necessary for the sureties of a postmaster to tak charge of the office, and as the guarante a collations have not agents in all places her could not in all cases take charge of the offices when necessary. necessary.

Confirmed. The report that Germany acknowledges the Spanish occupation of Yap, and that Spain granted Germany the privilege of free navigation and colore ele in waters of the Carolines and the right of establishing a coaling station on one of the is and, is officially confirmed.

Will go Home to Vote.

President Cleveland is a registered voter in the city of Banalo and will go home to vote for Gov. Hill.

DETROIT MARKETS. No. 1 white. 9 @ No. 2 red. 91 @ oller process. 4 75 @ stone process. 4 60 @ Cheese. Eggs. Chickens Turkeys 11 Ducks per pair 40 Potatoes, p.r. b Sweet Potatoes, per bbl. 2.75 Pears, 4/ bbl. 4/66 | Pears | Political | Pears |

LIVE STOCK. S3 40@1 rom - pack n . + 4 (g) 6'; heavy packing and hipp - 83 7 6r4 Cattle - Market el w 1600 h wer, shipping, \$4600; butchers \$262 7 h, stockers and feed-ers, \$2 5 43 50; Texans, \$2 75 43 50.

Sheep-Market weak Sales, \$504. It is the intention of the society for the promotion of the Norwegian fisher's to establish in the Christianiatjord, near Corbak, a biological station for the hatching of seawater food fish and salmon. The inducement to this step has been the great success of other stations along the coast.

Miss Leona Call took the Greek chair in Iowa State University on the death of her brother. Prof. Call, and has filled it so well that she will probably be called to fill it per-manents.

Grace Darling is to have a memorial window in the parish church at Bamborough, the effgy over her tomb having become destroyed by the same element which the beroine fought with

THE MYSTERY OF UXBRIDGE.

A Case that Has a Pascinating In est for Every body,

Chicago Herald. Uxbridge, Mass., is perplexed by a mystery of a very aggravating nature. There is no tragedy or scandal of any kind involved in the matter, and for that reason the gossips can find abso. L lutely nothing to base an extended conversation upon. It concerns only one man directly, though another one seems to have some connection with it. Not being a murder, a seandal, a mysterious disappearance, or anything of that sort, it might be thought that it would be easy of solution, but it isn't. How did Levi Wilson get rich? is the question which promises to agitate the people in that section for generations to come.

Wilson began life as a stable boy. In 1873 he was at work in a factory at North Uxbridge at \$1.75 a day, and up to that time he had never had a hundred dollars at one time in his life. Then he disappeared and nothing was seen of him for two years. In 1875 he returned to Uxbridge wearing fine clothes and carrying large sums of money in his pockets. He opened a bank account, bought lands, built houses, married, purchased a hotel and fitted it up at a great expense, went to Europe, travaled through America, drove fast horses, and, in short, became the capitalist of the place. His money came to him in installments of \$50,000, and after a little it was noticed by his bankers that these remittances were invariably sent 1. by Philip Moen. a wealthy manufacurer of Worcester. There was talk of blackmail, but Moen indignantly denied the rumor and Wilson said nothing. Ten years have passed, and the remittances continue in about the same order. Occasionally they are delayed, and then Wilson sues Moen, whereupon the latter settles and both hold their peace. Even their lawyers do not know the nature of the claim, for none of the suits have yet been permitted to go to trial, and the complaints that are filed are not specific. No wonder the rural gossips are at their wit's ends. Interest in the case has been re-

vived by the institution of a suit for \$150,000 by Wilson against Moen. The attorneys of each say it will never come to trial, and Moen himself admits that he will pay anything that may be due Wilson. Moen is an elderly man, who has an income of \$250,000 a year, while Wilson is still young. The latter spends his money with a prodgal hand and is something of a sport. No one ever saw the men together, and nobody can imagine what the nature of their relations is. It is a queer case and Moen and Wilson are

Other Worlds Than Ours.

Lora E. Wilson in Western Rural The ancients had some very queer and absord deas concerning the world. Homer thought the world to be a flat disk surrounded by the river Ocean. The radius of the territories with any degree of precision was hardly three hundred miles in length. Anaxaman-der, four hundred years after Homer, thought that the world, instead of being tlat, was in the form of a cylinder, convex upon its upper surface, its di-ameter was three times greater than its height, and its form was round as if it had been shaped by a turner's lathe. These are only narrow and selfish ideas that the ancients had of our world. The growth of commerce, etc., made known a broader view, and by constant attempts was found to be vastly different from what it was at

first supposed to be.

After viewing this world some are content to look no further but keep in the same sphere. Every thing pears to subserve the interests of "the world we live in" and if anything seems to oppose our selfish ideas of "harmony" some pronounce it dis-

"Go, wiser thou and in thy scale of sense, Weigh the opinion against Providence; Call imperfections what thou fanciest such, Say, here he gives too little, here too much; If man alone engross not Heaven's high care, Alone made perfect here, immortal there; Snatch from his hand the balance and the rod, Rejudge his justice, be the God of God."

But an astronomer depends not up- v on his natural eyes, but adds to his eyes the extension of science—the telescope, and he sees other worlds beyond; the planets-they have a relaion to each other, and without one of them, there would be no harmony. We may often gain knowledge of one world from another-one instance is the shadow of the earth thrown upon the moon, shows that the earth round, and as the shadows of the earth are reflected upon the moon so are shadows thrown upon us by our companions, which may be either something sad or bright, by which we

It is right that we live in a world of action for which we were intended, and this is the way to harmonize all creation with intelligence. The ma-son is to be master of masonry; the carpenter to build the super-structure: the glazier to glaze; the teacher to teach; thus all are builders, yet in harmony, each being in turn master and servant. "Let earth unbalanced from her orbit fly.

may be influenced.

Planets and stars run lawless through the sky. Let ruling angels from their schere be hurled, Being on being wreck'd, and world on world; Heaven's whole foundations to their center And nature trembles to the throne of God.

All are but parts of one stupendous whole, Whose body nature is, and God the soul; To litm no high, no low, no great, no small; He fills, He bounds, connects and equals all."

A Momentous Cigar. It had become the fashion in the sitting of the Diet for only the imperial Ambassador to smoke; one day Baron von Bismarck drew out his c gar case and asked his Austrian colleague for a. light, which, of course, could not be refused. Henceforth Prussia as well as Austria smoked; but one by one the smaller States of Germany felt the distinction thus made between them and the great powers to be invidious, and lighted their eigars. One elderly gen-tleman, who had hitherto been guiltless of tobacco, is said to have supered severely from the energy with which he puffed away at an enormous e gar in order to assert the independent sovereignty of his government. He was one of those mute, inglorious pa-triots whose self-sacrifice even posterity fails to recognize.

Put a pinch of sulphur and half a teaspoonful of carbolic acid in a pint of kerosene ed. If your fowls have scaly legs, take them from the perch at night, anoint the legs with oil, and set them back to roost. One application will usually suffice to exterminate the parasite pest which makes the trouble.

Use a quart of coal tar to half a bar rel of water stirred up well, and sprinkle the water over the floors of the coops or against the sides, and it will kill the lice and purify the coop.